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C Forms Special Units for Rushees

Anyone that wants to join a unit may do so, said Phil Koldewyn, IOC secretary.

A necessary number of new will be formed according to need.

Approximately 950 students are up for rush, Koldewyn said. Seventeen organizations have been selected for new members. They will be invited to their first rush only half this time.

Invited to the second rush and half this number come members.

Rush parties began Monday and will continue Saturday.

Three rushes may pick up second rush parties in organization Council of Government of Clark Student Center.

and rush parties will be a.

Banyan Royalty Signs

Candidates for Banyan queen must sign before 5 p.m. Thursday in the Banyan office, in the basement of Student Service Center. A meeting for those who sign will be held at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center on Friday.

Elder Romney to Address Studentbody Devotional

"Faith—the Key to Happiness" will be the subject of Elder Marion G. Romney's speech Tuesday at the devotional assembly, 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Romney is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served the Church as the managing director of the Church Welfare program and as assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

According to Leland Anderson,

Elder Carl W. Buehner, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address session of Brigham Young University Stake quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday.

son, chairman of assemblies. Elder Romney is "a wonderful scholar and a wonderful man."

Born Sept. 19, 1897 in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, he served a mission in Australia for three years.

After his family was driven out of Mexico by the revolution, he lived in Utah and Idaho. He received his bachelor of arts degree and his bachelor of laws degrees from the University of Utah.

For three years he served as a bishop and for four years as a stake president in the Bonneville Stake.

Speaks at BYU
He and his wife, the former Ida Jensen, are the parents of two sons, Richard J. and George J.

Elder Romney was baccalaureate speaker at 1937 Commencement exercises and is well-known among church members for his discourses on Mormon doctrine.

The Brigham Young University music department will provide music for the devotional.

Meetings will be conducted by Stake President Antone K. Romney. Priesthood leaders will meet Saturday at 6 p.m. in 1100 South Family Living Center.



Carl W. Buehner... authority presides at stake conference.

Meetings to be held Sunday in Smith Fieldhouse are session for stake presidency and clerks, high council members, bishops and clerks, and stake auxiliary officers, 8:30 a.m.; Room 234; general sessions, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and stake Mutual Improvement Association meeting, 7 p.m.

Noted as a Salt Lake City business and civic leader, Elder Buehner is chairman of Buehner Block Company. He was born Dec. 27, 1898, in Stuttgart, Germany. On Aug. 22, 1922, he married Lucille Thurman in the Salt Lake Temple. They have four children.

Elder Buehner served as Forest Dale Ward bishop and Granite Stake president. He was chairman of Salt Lake and Pioneer Welfare Regions, and served for one year as a member of the General Church Welfare Committee.

He was set apart as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric on April 10, 1952.

Crockett Names Senior Head BYU Publicity

Melendez, former Ricks studentbody president, assumed Thursday as campus director, announced Crockett, studentbody president.

nder, who guided Ricks in 1956-57, replaced Lee Melendez, who resigned recently.

Political science major from Provo, Ida., the new publicity director will be working on Homecoming committee and was chairman of Ring Week.

publicity must be approved by the campus, Melendez. "It is important to the units and to have proper publicity."

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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:23

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JAZZ TO STAY

Congratulations to Al (Jazbo) Collins, the Y's Men—Earl High in particular—and Roger Victor for entering into a program that proved well worth the effort. The only thing missing was the usual supply of administrative officials generally present at such affairs, but 1400 music fans hardly noticed for the satisfaction of a well-displayed program.

Jack Egan led his band back through a brief outline of "American" music, wailing and swinging through such classics as "Basin Street Blues," "South Rampart Street Parade," "A Smooth One" and "Out of Nowhere." Collins added to his own works, doing modern jazz take-offs on Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Pigs, in addition to doing the emcee-narration work.

STUDENTS RESPOND

Congratulations also to the students who attended, proving that jazz has a place on campus, and that decorum and good manners need not be lost for such occasions. Undoubtedly this has been one of the concerns of the administration in supporting such projects, but the university has little to worry about in the quality of Saturdays audience is maintained.

Bailow's "local talent" shared the spotlight quite compatibly with nationally known Collins, who returned to Salt Lake City last September to live. Despite the quasi-historical nature of the program, however, the Music Department of Brigham Young University failed to respond to the "illegitimate" lowbrow jazz.

PIONEERS SIGNIFICANT

Even our own pioneers added significantly to American folk music, not unlike the basic religious foundation of jazz. At least, as it was originally propagated.

Some doubt existed before the program as to the support which would receive on campus, and whether it could be established as an annual event. There seems to be little doubt existing now. The concert outdrew a recent lyceum billing "the world's greatest baritone," providing there is room for co-existence of both schools of music on campus.

GET TODAY

Funny thing how time passes and loses its value once graduation comes around. The good times are soon forgotten and old friends are soon buried in memory's dark archives, only to be restored in passing seconds throughout life. But four pleasant years—they were, weren't they?—must be worth at least \$6.50. (Exactly the price of a Banyan, in case you didn't know.)

With only four days left to buy Brigham Young University yearbooks, only 3600 have been sold. Because of earlier deadlines and a chaotic business managers in midstream, procrastinators are being out of until the last minute . . . not knowing it is at hand already.

SALES DOWN

Total sales last year numbered 5300; this year's quota is 6000, a fair-sized gap to fill in such a short time. The Universe is interested in reminding those who don't know how late it really is, to get in under the wire. All it takes is a \$3.50 deposit.

According to Jay Liechty, distribution is scheduled for May 19. One coast would be worrying about down payments, though, as the result of a Banyan prize winning letter. In fact, all it cost Beverly Simmons for her Banyan was one penny, that being attached to the first place letter.

LETTER SELECTED

The letter was selected from among 30 entries from the Business Education Department and the supervision of Dr. Edward Christensen. The winner was picked from five finalists by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, head of the Journalism Department and Paul Felt, student co-ordinator. The letters emphasized reasons for buying a Banyan.

Prize winning Beverly is a junior in education from Allison Park, Pa. Her letter reads as follows:

TRY THIS EXPERIMENT

Step 1. Take the penny which is attached above. Step 2. Hold the penny 2 or 3 feet in front of one eye—close the other eye. How much can you see? Quite a bit can't you?

Step 3. Slowly move the penny toward your eye until it is right against your eye. Now how much can you see? Nothing.

Step 4. Think about this old saying, "A penny can hide the largest star in the universe if you hold that penny close enough to your eye."

Are you holding your money so close to your eye that you cannot see the reasons for buying a Banyan? Take the money from your eyes and look at these reasons.

1. Look to the future! Ten years from now how well will you remember your college friends, the campus with its famous quad, your instructor from that lovely 7 a.m. class and all of the activities in which you have participated?

2. Plan for the past! Store up a good collection of pictures so that when you leave school your memory of college will be more vivid.

3. The present is the time to act! Buy the 1958 Banyan which has 460 pages, eight of them in beautiful color, and only costs \$6.50. This Brigham Young University family album will supply you with memories for a life time!

LAUGHING WORLD

by International News Service
LYONS, FRANCE—A truckload of wine—some 4,000 bottles—was delivered late one day to a Lyons store. The manager decided to leave the wine in the truck overnight before unloading it.

Wine fanciers saved him the trouble. Every bottle was gone by the next morning.

HOUSTON, TEXAS—(AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce, seeking to establish a crime commission, soon discovered that its project was misunderstood by some citizens.

The Jaycees got a letter from a man who applied for membership on the commission because: "I'm an expert. Back in 1946 I was sent to prison for murder."

CARDIFF, WALES—(AP)—A telephone call put a premature end to the first round of a flyweight bout between a Welsh and a Danish fighter. Hearing the phone ring in the lobby of the sports arena both boxers stopped sweating and returned to their corners.

HONG KONG—Shoplifter Lung Kong, 52, arrested outside a shop with two reserved ducks under his coat, pleaded he was only obeying the storekeeper's order to "Take a Couple Home for the New Year."

FUKUOKA, JAPAN—Sneak-thief Kazuo Owa slipped into a home, started to ransack some drawers, then was "touched" by the sight of a peacefully sleeping young boy.

Kazuo woke the boy and lectured him on the evils of crime. The lecture made him thirsty; the boy gave him a bottle of sake; Kazuo got sleepy. The boy called police who woke Kazuo and took him off to jail.

BRESCIA, ITALY—Mrs Achilla Fremont, a modern gold-digger, returned from shopping to find someone sleeping in her bed.

It was a baby bull which strayed in from a neighbor's herd, lunched on Mr. Fremont's jacket and then lay down for nap.

CLEVELAND—Gary Thoburn, 29, rose one morning, coughed his hair so vigorously he was taken to the hospital with a dislocated vertebra.

DALAS, TEX—The county sheriff's office and in a notation on a mission wide report.

"Compliment wants to find her so he can sign income tax papers and he can file a joint return to obtain refund.

Russia Agrees To Culture-Idea Swap Program

Washington, (AP)—The U.S. and Russia agreed Wednesday on a broad program of cultural exchanges during the next two years, including films, scientific data, athletic teams and television programs.

President Eisenhower immediately issued a statement hailing the pact. He expressed hope that it will lead to a "better understanding" between the American and Russian people.

The President also said he hoped that "the arrangement will be implemented in the same spirit which has animated the negotiations."

One result of the agreement will be to give TV viewers in the U.S. and Russia their first looks at the respective television productions of the two countries.

The agreement was signed at the State Department by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarembo and William Lacy, special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARE MUST HAVE A TERRIFIC MEMORY—75 IN MY CLASS IN HISTORY AN HE NOTICES EVERY TIME I SKIP."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

HEADY HEADS HARASSING?

Dear Editor:

Friday was the second day in which I picked up the Universe only to be met with such glaring captions as "Tuguey Hall Trio Takes Top Trophy for Talent" and "Bunker's Babes Battle Big Bad Basketballs."

From the quality of your newspaper, I assume that the majority of your staff are freshmen. I imagine freshmen are capable of publishing a good newspaper, but so far they have given no indication of it whatsoever.

Certainly, they do not have to resort to devices like "Waddle Winds Whir Worries Waiting Wats" to attract the attention of mature college students. Let's remember that the Universe is also read off campus, and in its present condition, it is not very indicative of a college publication.

Respectfully,
Darrell MacPherson

Dear Editor,

Whoever is responsible for those nauseating alliterative headlines (Bunker's Babes Battle Big Bad Basketballs) should be condemned to the worst punishment I can think of, an eternity of reading old copies of the Universe.

Joel Varney

POOR CALLS

Dear Editor:

After the furor over refereeing during last basketball season, I had expected a great improvement in Skyline Conference officiating this year. After watching the first two home-conference games last weekend I have decided the only difference in the refereeing this year is that the officials are much louder and even more "whistle happy" (something I would have said was impossible).

Unfortunately perhaps, I and the other fans, I presume, come to watch basketball be played, and not to watch the antics of the referees as the players battle from one end of the court to the other to take free shots.

The Big Ten has instructed its referees to call only the most important fouls, and not to stop the game everytime someone is touched, especially if it has no

bearing on the action. The time referees should be strictly instructed, or if they been so instructed, they should be told what constitutes a portent foul.

I find it hard to believe were 88 times during last weekend's games that it was necessary to call a foul, yet most fouls were called in game.

Referees cannot be expected to be perfect, but they should be continually poor as the Skyline Conference sees it. Incidents like those occurring in the Colorado State Wyoming games are a real poor officiating. When it respects the decisions of the referees, poor sportsmanship bound to be evident on

both sides. Neither the players nor the fans can be expected to remain silent when obvious errors are made, one after another.

Good sportsmanship can turn to BYU's basketball at until the Skyline Conference games are refereed by competent officials.

Dustin Han

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tic Lauds Production Y's Men, Jazz Artist

by Dee Woods
Universe Music Critic

musical activity was
in a new direction Sat-
evening with the jazz
of the Y's Men Band, John
band with a few strains of
a, along the verbal lines

was Salt Lake City disc jockey
Al Collier.

"The Smith Fieldhouse, hub of
campus artistic endeavor, was the
scene of this multi-colored mel-
ange which was dubbed as the
"BYU Jazz Festival."

Festival it was, too. The ar-
rangements of Earl Holt, leader-
ship of Dick Ballou, and enthus-
iasms of said jazz aggregation—
not to mention a properly grateful
and nonsensical audience made
for a cool, gone, if not successful
evening.

Especially outstanding ren-
ditions were made by Don DeGrade
on Sax, Clarinet, or what other
instrument you might happen to
have lying around; arranger and
terrible-troubled Holt; Bill
Washington on Sax; and Sherm
Hawkins, multi-talented piano
protagonist and improviser of
meritous music.

Mr. Collins' fuzzy-checked nar-
rative added a tasty, if not de-
lightfully informative verbal para-
to an evening of unusually ex-
cellent home-grown music.

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Boy Scouts Attend BYU For Classes

Brigham Young University
Scouting Department with the
Extension Services and the Utah
Parks Council of Boy Scouts of
America will be co-sponsors of
the second annual Boy Scout
Merit Badge Pow-wow March
8, 15 and 22 at BYU campus

Members of the BYU Scout-
ing Department and qualified
specialists from the Provo area
will conduct courses in various
merit badge subjects during the
three Saturdays.

Thirty different classes are to
be offered this year on subjects
including archery, aviation,
chemistry and others.

Boy Scouts holding a second
class rating or above will be
able to take three classes of his
own choosing.

Participants will receive as a
part of the program an evening
meal on each Saturday, and en-
tertainment by Student Program
Bureau.

David Paxman and Royal B
Stone, associate professors of
scouting, are coordinators of the
event. Cost of the entire pro-
gram will be \$1 per scout. Scout
leaders are invited to attend as
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in basic word and sentence
and other primary read-
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spring quarter should sign
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gineering. Need for this
is fundamental to enroll-
Entry into the program is
on grades and test results.
It will be notified by let-
ter acceptance.

Classes will begin one week af-
ter classes and will meet
weekly until one week be-
fore.

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a service to students as
overall student personnel
and no credit will be giv-

Literature Audio Aids Available For All Relief Society Classes

Relief Society organizations of
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Latter-day Saints can now obtain

audio aids for their course of in-
struction in literature.

Recordings Ready For Radio Stations

Half hour recordings of de-
votional speeches and campus
music are being prepared to be
sent out to radio stations in the
Intermountain West.

According to Public Relations,
these recordings will be packag-
ed in 15 minute sections of
speech and music and sent to
private stations in Utah, Idaho,
California, Colorado and Ariz-
ona.

Tryouts for announcer of the
radio program will be held Tues-
day 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Studio
B, Speech Center, or applicants
may contact Dale McLane, direc-
tor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Wake-
field of the Brigham Young Uni-
versity Music Department has re-
corded music mentioned and sung
in Shakespeare's plays. Assisting
the Wakefields were Mrs. Eleanor
Hart and Thomas Hinkley.

The Relief Society is studying the
works of Shakespeare in lit-
erature lessons. These recordings
were made to be used along with
the regular instruction manual.

Some of the recordings, which
are available through Wakefield,
at BYU are "O Mistress Mine,"
"Willow Willow," "It Was a Lover
and His Lass," and "Green
Sleeves."

When Lewis Hall, first home
of Brigham Young Academy was
completely destroyed by fire,
Jan. 27, 1884, only one day of
school was lost.

GRADUATE FACULTY MEETS

Graduate faculty members
will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.
in 167 McKay.

APPOINTMENTS PROFESSOR

Ivan J. Barrett, professor of
religion, has been appointed ad-
viser to the junior class accord-
ing to Paul Fell, coordinator of
student affairs.

LEADERS SERVE

Five representatives of Brigh-
am Young University student
publications and Journalism de-
partment will serve as discussion
leaders at the annual Ricks Col-
lege Journalism Conference at
Rexburg, Ida. on Friday.

Workshop sessions on school
publication methods will be led
by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journal-
ism department chairman;
Wayne M. Carle, instructor in
journalism; D. Stanley Lesher,
advertising supervisor, Daily
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Daily Universe SPORTS

Utah State's Wrestlers Squeak Past Davis' Men

Coach Stan Watts' wrestling squad from Utah State literally squeaked out a 16-14 victory over Brigham Young University Saturday at dual meet.

Both teams were able to pick up four wins, but Utah State gained the margin of victory with two pins and two decisions, while the Cougars had one pin and three decisions.

A pin is worth five points and a decision three points. Accumulative points for the eight matches determines the winner.

The Aggies got off to a good start by winning the first two matches 127 and 130, on

Today 3 p.m. is the last day to see the world series films, room 333, Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU, Grizzlies, Rams Grab Wins, Coud Race

by Carolyn Harrison

Daily Universe Sports Writer

The Skyline basketball race has tightened into a tough battle and the outcome, for the time being, is anyone's guess.

Game of most interest over the weekend for Cougar fans was the University of Utah fracas in Salt Lake City Friday.

The Cougars outplayed the Utes and won 81-67. Coach Stan Watts used only seven Cougars, but Redskin coach Jack Gardner

puts by Janno Ekenatsu and Al Kubota.

Joe Dewee (137), impressing fans with his mat prowess gave the Cat's their first five points by pinning his opponent. Sophomore Phil Kresge (147) turned in another fine performance with a 7-2 decision. Utah State won the (157) and (177) divisions.

The Cougars' Ted Willish and Dave Hays won the (167) and heavyweight divisions, making the final score 16-14 Utah State, 14 Brigham Young.

This is the second time in three meets the Cougars have lost by two points.

The other close one was to Mesa College, 14-12.

Friday, the Air Force Academy flew into town to tangle with Coach Davis' matmen.

nearedly catch his reserve bench.

CATS NEAR TOP

BYU is now in the midst of the loop race.

Montana and Colorado State are tied for first place, sporting a 4-1 record while the Cougars and the Cowboys have played one game less but still boast a 3-1 mark.

Saturday saw Denver going out of the conference to best Colorado State College 79-65.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, tied with Denver for second place last week, dropped one notch following their defeat by BYU.

The next ten days will find Utah visiting Hawaii, returning the games they hosted in Salt Lake City last season.

MONTANA BEATS FARMERS

Montana handed Utah State University their fourth Skyline defeat by a score of 59-47.

At half time Montana found themselves in a tight spot with the score 26-25 but found what they needed in the second half to overpower USU and remain in the Skyline lead.

COLORADO STATE, also in first place traveled to Albuquerque to give league cellar dwelling New Mexico their 11th straight defeat, 48-41.

Although it was a slow moving game the Lobos managed to worry CSU several times throughout the fracas.

Also outside the conference for the weekend was Wyoming, being handed their second defeat of the season by the Air Force Academy, 78-73.

The Skyline race scramble may show a single conference leader after next weekend's tilt.

by Bob Glanella

Daily Universe Sports Writer

A former "David," now turned "Goliath" and going under the name of the Brigham Young University Cougars, will do battle against the cellar-dwelling Utah State Aggies this Friday at Logan.

Deep in the Skyline basement with an 8-4 mark, the Ags will attempt to block the Cougars from moving into first place

contention in the conference race with their home court being their only feasible advantage.

The Cougars' current giant killers of the Skyline wars, have been termed "unstoppable" in recent frays after slashing the Wyoming "Winds" Cowpokes, formerly unbeaten in conference play, followed by the highly favored Utah Tribe, once rated ninth in the nation.

Ag captain Frank Polak will

lead the Utah State clan in the struggle boasting a 9 point-per-game average. By Aggie forward Hal Th leading point producer, will for a moving target for the with his outstanding jump and team-pacing rebounding.

Bowing to the Montana Celtic forces last weekend, the Logan boys led most of way through the first half into the final minutes.

Thus was lost via the route. Thous and Mont Darrell Dunham were both edged from the game following fouls, lately the "fad" of line tussles.

'Skin-Cougar Sidelights ...

Friday Tilt 'Lives On'

Dave Schulthess, Brigham Young University Athletic Director who was in the press box during the Redskin-Cougar clash, had this to say after the game.

"It is one of the greatest, hardest-fought victories ever played by a BYU team. The Cougars stood on their feet, and unrelenting drive to pressure to win a thrilling ball game."

Schulthess also added that wins like the Friday success come with top-notch coaching and thorough scouting. Dave, who has seen a lot of BYU games in between compiling athletic statistics, said that the game was reminiscent of the tilt Randy Clark won from the Redskins some eight-ten years back with a couple of free throws after the final buzzer.

FRIDAY FIGHT

The fracas involving Cougar Judo Gustin and Ute Carney Crisler with 28 seconds to go in the Redskin game found newspaper scribes reporting it in a variety of differing accounts. One reporter said the two were banished from the game by referees for fighting, while another said simply that they had "words."

SINCE GUSTIN was booed severely by the pro-Utah audience after he began talking to the same ref who had just ejected him, it would seem only fair to mention that Gustin's cheek was a rosy red before his retaliation against Crisler caused him to be ejected from the game.

COUGARS' COTGANS

Utah's opening minute defense which baffled the Cats gave a handful of BYU rosters seated in the Redskin student section little to shout about. But when Watts called a time out and instructed his cagers how to break the Gardner-schooled defensive weapon, the little band of Cougar fans began adding their

shouts to that of the main BYU north side cheering section. When officials called a foul on the Skins (sending Nicoll to the foul line time after time) a small crew of Cougars could be seen neutralizing the chorus of Utah boos with some 12 or 15 lifted thumbs

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